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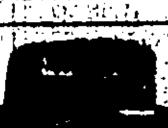
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SOME PINE PLAY.

Oxford, on a beautiful batting wicker yesterday, will out at Birkenhead. scored 422, of which C. H. Taylor contributed 109 A heavy thunderstorm and a deluge of rain in difficult under the hot sun. Cambridge were all out

Oxford beat Cambridge by an innings and 227 runs. Cambridge followed on and scored 136.

. The Oxford fielding and bowling were excellent. R. H. Bettington, the Oxford Captain, obtained 8 wickets for 66 runs. The Cambridge innings was over in 130 minutes.

[Eighty-five matches have been played.. Cambridge have won forty, Oxford thirty-six, and nine . At the conclusion of a two day's debate, the have been left drawn.] Cart / 100

record, the highest being 503 made in 1900. Came the Viceroy's certification power to measures bridge's highest score is 415 for eight wickets, made essential to the safety and tranquillity of India.

The results since the War are: 1919—Oxford won by 45 runs: 1920—Drawn. 1921 - Cambridge won by an innings and 24 runs.

1922-Cambridge won by innings and 100 runs. C. H. Taylor is a freshman of Westminster. G. T. S. Stevens (University College School) played: in 1920, 1921 and 1922 and was Captain last year R. H. Bettington (King's School, Parramatta) Is an Australian who won his Blue in 1920, 1921 and 1922.)

GOUNTY MATCHES. LONDON, July to. At Tunbridge Wells, Kent defeated Essex by ten wickets. Hardinge scored 106 in Kent's first

Lancashire, at Nottingham, beat Notts brand flag in procession. innings and 14 runs. Whysall compiled 148 and Richmond 8 wickets for:89, both for Notts. Makepeace (Lancs.) scored 108 not out in the second

[Reuter has probably made another mistake. Lancashire is stated to have gained an innings victory but Makepeace is mentioned as making his runs in the second innings also, Richmond as taking his wickets in the second innings.

Yorkshire beat Somerset at Hull by an innings and 130 runs, Holmes compiled 199 not out and Sutcliffe 139 for-Yorkshire.

At Kettering, Northamptonshire defeated Bryan (Holland) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Glamorgan by two wickets. Woolley (C.N.) scored 116 not out in Northants' second innings. At Glasgow, Surrey beat Scotland on the first

innings. Sandham (Surrey) made 124 in the first innings. Warwickshire, at Birmingham, lost to Hampshire by an innings and 58 runs. Mead scored 222

for Hants. The West Indies team, at Leicester, beat Leicestershire on the first innings. Fornandes (West Indies) compiled 110 in the first innings.

VISITING THE CLYDE.

LONDON, July 10.5. The American battleship squadron has arrived

Early last month it was officially intimated that a large American fleet, with 17,000 midshipmen from the Annapolis Academy, would - visit the Clyde in July J

HOME BOCK STRIKE. MANY MEN STILL OUT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, July 10.

All the Dockers at Grimsby, Immingham and At Lord's in the inter-Varsity cricket matched Liverpool have resumed work. Some 11,000 are,

Fifty vessels are held up at Manchester where 13,400 dockers are striking.

the early hours of the morning left the nitch most live LThe men are dissatisfied with the method of calculating the cost of living date by the fall o for 50 in 100 minutes, G. T. S. Stevens, taking 6 which reductions in wages are determined. The leaders point out that the agreement signed in September last making wages dependent on the cost of living must be upheld. They point out that the men will benefit when the cost of living

LIMITING VICEROY'S POWER.

INDIAN ASSEMBLY'S DECISION.

SIMLA, July 10. Assembly passed a resolution by 38 to 36 votes Oxford's score of 422 is the second highest on jurging amendment of the Reform Act restricting

> [The Viceroy recently certified the salt tax increase after it had been defeated in the Assembly.]

INDIAN UNREST

AGITATORS JAILED.

NAGPUR, July 10. Jattanlal Bajaj and four of his lieutenants have been sentenced to 22 months' rigorous imprison-

[Seth Jamaniai Bajaj is a prominent non-co-operator member of the working committee of the National al Congress and leader of the passive resistance movement against the prohibition of the national

DAVIS CUP TENNIS.

SPAIN DEFEATS HOLLAND.

LONDON, July 10. At Eastbourne, in the first European semi-final the Davis Cup Spain defeated Holland, winning

the first two singles and the doubles. De Gomar and Flaquer (Spain) beat Timmer and

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AVIATION EXPLOIT,

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LATE MR. WHITE.

FUNERAL SERVICE YESTERDAY.

The funeral of Mr. James William White F.S.I. M.R.S.I. o the Public Works Department, who died "yesterday, took place at Happy Valley cometery last evening, the Rev. H. Copley Moyle Senior Chaplain at St. John Cathedral officiating: Following the hearse were members of the staff of the Public Works Department, headed by the Acting Director of Public Works, Mr. H. T. Jackman... Behind them were Topresentatives of the Masonic lodges in the Colony, and of the Cathedral Choir. Mrs. White ditt not attend the funeral, the chief, nephew. Mr., E., Gordon : The service was conducted by the Rev

Copley Moyle, Signature of the At the conclusion of the service the grave was filled in by the colleagues and friends of the late

graveside were the Acting Colonial Secretary (the Hon. Mr. ment; the Chinese Staff of the eight and four. A. G. M. Fletcher), the Attorney. B.O.O. General (the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp K.C.), the Acting Director of Public ... Magistrate (Mr. J. R. Wood), and and arrived in Hongloong in April hait, widow of the late Mr. D

Caer Clark, the Hon. Mr. P. H. was raised to the first grade. From Holyoak (District Grand Master, April 2 to October 31, 1915 he was Hongkong and South China Dis- on half-pay leave. In 1918 he was trict, E.C.). H: A. Cartwright acting Executive Engineer. In (Worshipful Master, Perseverance, 1920, Mr. White was made second Lodge), L. M. Whyte, J. M. Mc- grade Executive Engineer (Re-Hutcheson, A. J. J. Martin (Wor- sumptions Office) and from Sepshipful Master, Zetland Lodge), tember 15 to November 30 acted as G. E. Welton, F. Baylis, A. Gillard, first grade Executive Engineer in A. Dyer Ball (representing charge of Buildings Ordinance St. John's Cathedial Church Body), W. J. Carroll F. W. Stapleton, Sorby, A. E. Wright, E. W. Cirpenter, H. C. Lowick, L. M. Xavier, musician and was often assisted H. S. Rouse, P. D. Wilson, L. D. on the concert platform by his Martyn, A. Kirk, B. Wylie, F. H. sister, Miss Lify White, who spent Dillon, F. C. Bullock, and others. I so ne years in the Colony when The Chinese staff of the Resump- Mr. Wnite first came out here. Mr. tions Office were also present. White was also an able performer. Amongst the many who sent on the organ and for many years.

mourner being the deceased's E. the Governor; Mc and Mrs. Walte's father died at Portsmouth H. T. Jackman; Mr. D. V. Steaven- some yours ago. His mother and son; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Holl- only sister reside at Maswell Hill, ingsworth; Mt. T. P. M. Bovan and IN. members of St. John's Cathedral . Mr. White was a prominent. Choir: Membors of St. John's Pree-mason and at the time of his Cathedral Church Body; the Staff I death was Inner Guard of Perseverof the Public. Works Department; Lance Ladge. The sympathy of the Amongst those present at the the Staff of the Resumptions Office; community will be extended to the Staff of the Survey Depart- Mrs. White and her (we sons aged)

MR. WHITE'S CAREER. The late Mr. White was born in W. A. Cornell, A. S. McKichan, Department as an Assistant Bhe passing the Monument at 5 o'clock.

A. G. Hewlett, E. M. Hazeland, J. gineer in January 1910... In 1915 he. Work, and for a time acted as Government Assessor in addition. Mr. White was an accomplished floral tributes were the following. helped at the services at St. John's Mother, Sisters, and Brothers, H. Cathedral as deputy organist. Mr.

Works (the Front Mr. 11. I. Jack Braided on September 49, 1894.] - The deat tout place has hight, man), the President of the Sanitary Ho joined the War Office as a lat her residence No. 1 Gordon Board (Mr. G. R. Sayer), the Chief surveyor on the civil stall in 1903 Terrace, Kowioon, of Mrs. Uran-Mesers. Parker Roca, Mr. of that year. Afternoarly 7 Years, Usubart of the Chinese Maritime H. B. Goldsmith A. G. D. service with the War Office, Mr. I Customs. The funeral will take Tickle, P. Sutton, F. R. J. Adams, White joined the Public Works Disco this evenlug, the Cortege



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grate stoker One (1) Marine type boiler complete

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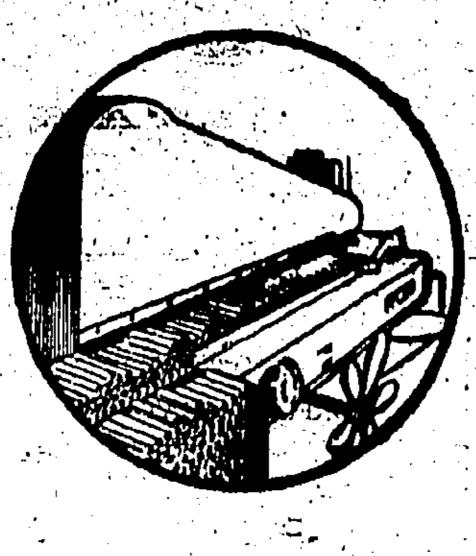


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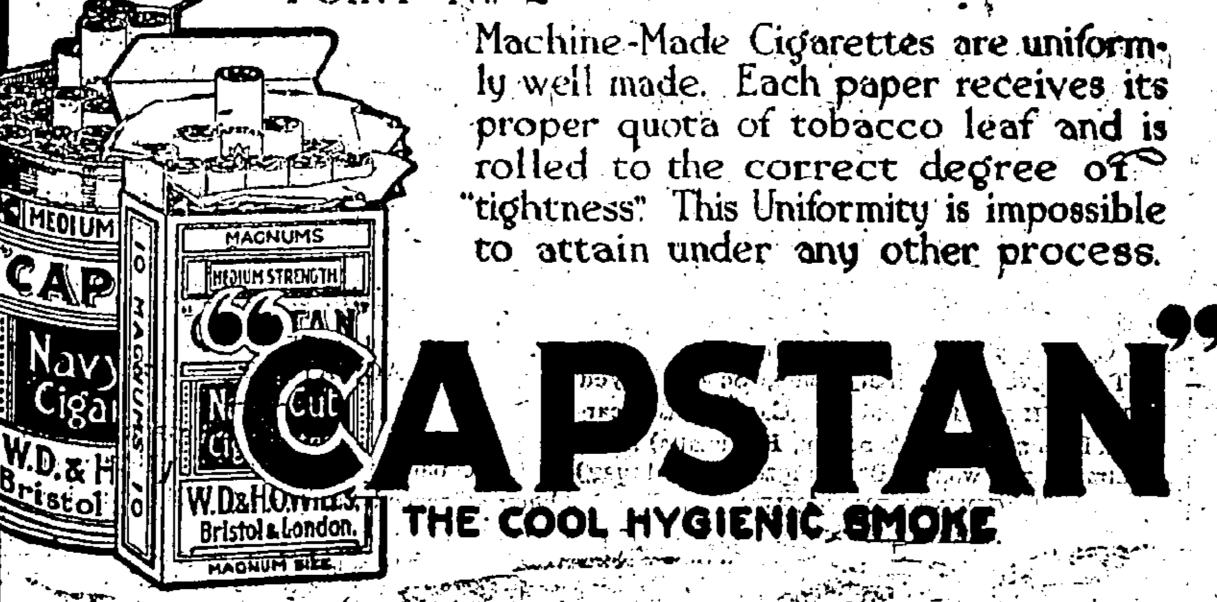


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An Immense Tree.

world, if not the largest, has been girls kiss you. They kiss you discovered in the bush at Waihau, when you go, and they kiss you at Hokianga, New Zealand," writes intervening opportunities.' One Mr. Evelyn Wrench in the cannot help feeling, as one reads Spectator. It is a huge kauri tree, the letter, that the writer's conthe vast trunk of which rises to a sidered opinion would-have been height of 75 feet before being that the first purpose of our meeting tricated the tree was uprooted and broken by the first branch; and here might have been achieved 400 the car disappeared. M. and measures 22 feet in diameter and | years ago with a success even more 66 feet, or approximately one chain, complete than that which has in girth. It is hoped that this attended our rectors splendld remarkable tree will be zealously efforts this afternoon." (Laughter.) Madame Prunet, one of whose arms guarded from destruction and pre- The Stradivarius Varnish. view, it would be quite impossible to fell it, much less to break it big enough to tackle it. Its age is estimated at 2,000 years at least, and, if carofully conserved, it should have another thousand years of life before it."

'He succeeded Lord Shaughnessy however, that this time the secret five years ago, at the age of 41, and his really been revealed, but it his advance was hailed, even in must be remembered that although the classic continent of opporthere are many who firmly believe tunity, as sensational. Mr. that the virtue of a Stradivarius is Beatty is a lawyer, not a railway in the varnish, other experts are man, by training, but his equally convinced that a Stradiexecutive ability has proved more varius violin would sound as sweet than equal to the demands of the | with any other varnish. However position he holds. It is a big job ever this may be, even if we supthis, the control of one hundred pose that the old secret has been thousand employees, twenty thou- found, it yet remains to be proved sand miles of railway, and a fleet that the varnish makes the fiddle. of steamers aggregating half a mil- The best of comparatively modern lion tons, besides hotels, farm violins are those made by-Vuillands, mines, and smelters. He laume, of Paris, and their varnish fills the bill, to use a Transatlantic is certainly not that of Stradiphrase, and fills it without the ac- varius. companiment of trumpet blowing. As president of the Canadian Pacific Company and as Chancellor of McGill University, Edward Wentworth Beatty holds a high

Canada." 400 Years Ago And Now.

Kent, on behalf of the restoration of the church tower of Aldington, of which Erasmus, the great theologian, was vicar for a short period, Sir Philip Sassoon, M.P., said: "Speaking of Erasmus and the customs of his day, it is when description of the manners of English ladies that we notice the sad change that has taken place in course of four centuries. English ladies, says Erasmus, in one of his letters, are divinely pretty, and too good-natured. They have an excellent custom among "One of the largest trees in the them that wherever you go, the

discovered is not surprising, for, accident is that not one of the oclike the story of the sea-serpent, cupants of the cur was flong out and down, for no mill possesses saws dished up for public use at regular. intervals and it is some time now since the last discoverer told of his find, says the Manchester Guardian. It was then claimed that any with a b tile of Chamberlain's Colio and fiddle, no matter how decrepit or Thisery be Remedy at this sens your the A Great Canadian Railway Man what its organic defects, after war, you am norlecting them as had a Mr. Edward where being dipped in the the new amplified is app to be prevalent and its Beatty, now in London, has the varnish would be a paragon of is too daygroup a malidy to be diffed distinction of being, the first heanty possessing all the qualities with This is emedally from it her are Canadian-born president of of the violins of the old makers, regularen in the man y a front of two of canada's and the world's great. Unfortunately time has failed to in control and perhaps save a life of the claim of this as of least a doctors bill. For sale by all Keith Morris in the Dally Mail. previous discoveries. It may be, Chemisis and Stocksopers.

Appalling Motor Ordeal.

experience. A car belonging to place in the national life of Maitre Gerard, of the Nancy Bar, was occupied by M. Gerard and his wife, M. Brunet, manager of the Nancy Municipal Theatre, and At a bazaar held at Aldington, Madame Brunet, and a chauffeur. A mountain road not far from Colmar was being traversed when another automobile, which appeared to have got out of control, dashed into the rear of M. Gerard's car and flung it over the side of the road, which at this point follows we come to his (Erasmus's) the edge of a precipice, nearly 1,000ft high. Happily the wheels of the motor caught in a tree, and it was held suspended over the edge. of the abyss, its occupants being thus placed in a position of appalling danger. A number of other motorists who were passing came to the rescue, and the most difficult task of getting M. Gerard and his companions out of the car, which was threatening all the time to wrench away from the tree and burl itself into the yawning having, was successfully accomplished. A few moments after all had been ex-Modamo Gerard and Madame Prunet were unconscious. The most serious inturies were austained by was broken, while the four other what the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the most remarkable feature of the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was like at its employed by Stradivarius has been less than the lordly kauri was less than the lordly kauri was

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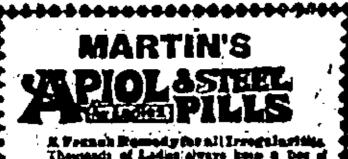
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Mr. Hearst supported the election of Mr. Harding on the policy of isolating American membership of the International Court of Justice Mr. Hearst has ceased to visit the White House and has bent his efforts to the promotion of a third party with, presumably, Senator Johnson as its candidate.

Yesterday President Harding, in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, flung down the gauntlet to Mr. Hearst. Referring to an editorial in a Hearst newspaper in which It America should join the International Court of Justice was dictated by international bankers, the untrue. President Harding then proceeded: ... I sat recently in the executive

offices and listened to an outstanding editor and newspaper owner who occupied two hours of my time urging the necessity of reducing Federal taxes, notably excess profits and income sur-taxes with every word and argument he could frame. And his newspapers at that very hour were clamouring against the minions of capital, who were proposing to reduce taxes on the wealth of the Country.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

It has been suggested that the tiled flooring of swimming baths should be used for advortising pur-

in the names of litigants-Duck, County Court recently,

jack has just been invented that will lift motor-car wheels from the ground in twenty seconds.

to 8 in the House of Lords.

Reviving trade is said to be due to the French occupation of the Ruhr, which places the German overseas markets at our command.

sport owing to his bad evesight.

book-keeping.

An outgoing Prime Minister has by custom the right to recommend for honours, including peerages and promotion in the peerages, any of his personal friends, although there have been cases within recent years where all of such recommendations were not honoured.

Westmorland, then Lord Burghersh, to Miss Violet de Trafford. loomed to few flays shoul. It was cancelled owing to religious differences, and the lady since then has been the Hon. Mrs. Rupert Keppel, and now is Mrs. Keith Menzies.

He is only 51 years of age, and

The vitality of the country is shown by the great decrease in unemployment -- reduced by over 300,000 since January: 1. To-day only about one million are unemployed, remarkable figures considering that during the ten years ending 1920, the population increased two

from India, Burmah, the West Coast of Africa, the Dutch East Indies; and the Ecderated Malay States, which shows either that the inhabitants of these districts are incorrigible optimists or that the roads have been greatly improved recently.

Statesmen who have held two offices at once include: Pérceval 1809; Canning, 1827; Sir R. Peel, 1834; Mr. Gladstone, 1878 and 1880, all of whom were Premier and Chancellor of the Exchequer; Lord Solisbury, Premier and Foreign Secretary, 1885, 1887, and 1895; and Mr. Asquith, Premier and War Secretary, 1914.

Poissons are let loose into the blood by constipation which not only injure the health of the number mother but

haby's milk. Pinkettes are the

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

An exhibition of old china dating from the period 1781 to 1818 has been opened at Lausanne.

A non-stop dancer in Paris recently collapsed owing to brain

There was a curious coincidence Green, and Pease—in the Bow

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A Bill introduced by Earl Russell to abolish criminal proceedings for plasphemy was rejected by 68 votes

His Highness the Maharajah Jam Sulib of Nawanagar, whom all the world knows as "Ranji," has been compelled to give up every kind of

With the exception of Lord Melbourne (and he was a widower when he was Prime Minister), every Prime Minister in comparatively recent times has been fortunate in his wife.

Classes in French, shorthand, and book-keeping have been started for prisoners in Maidstone Jail. Eighteen prisoners are taking French, seventeer shorthand, and seven

At one time the marriage of Lord

Mrs. Stanley Baldwin can be added to the list of the satisfactory, good-looking, energetic women who are pleased grandmothers. Sh possesses a fund of common sense and something of a talent for entertaining, in addition to brains that have belved her husband not a little in his climb to eminence.

suffers from his forced inaction more than most men because his sporte wore many. They, include cricket; shooting, tennis, rackets, cycling, angling, pig-sticking, and skating. He is at present in London, and doing everything possible to improve his sight

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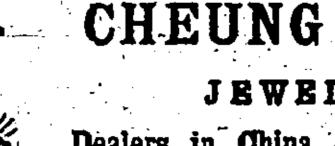
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DEATHS.

CARATZA.-On July 4, 1923, at beloved wife of Mr. J. Caratza, aged 47 years.

URQUHART. - Mrs. Urquhart, wife of the late Mr. D. Urqu--Kowloon, July 10th at 8.30. p.m. Cortege will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai and Tientsin papers please copy.)

China Mail.

Horgeong, Wednesday, July 11, 1923.

TO-MORROW'S FATEFUL MESSAGE.

elements which caused the war may WILDING.-On June 30, 1923, at be abroad again. Every fresh cable Kuling to the wife of H. St. from the Ruhr brings proof that at they are. But there are also other inaugurated her compaign for re- South. Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. elements abroad-elements which are making, however slowly, for peace; and peace, which will this accordingly did right in declining to time prove lasting. Admittedly these elements existed before the Shanghai, Maria Caratza, the war and admittedly they failed to halt that supreme folly. Admittedly, too, they are still very feeble. such as this was a factor to upset But they are growing-growing the populace and that to that extent hart (C. M. Customs), at her re- slowly (perhaps) but surely. You sidence, No. I Gordon Terrace will find it hard to detect these elements in Europe to-day. many of the nations deserve Mr. the reform urged if carried through Lloyd George's rebuke. They are, as he says, driving headlong into the Li so events do not justify the murk. But they are not sweeping all Europe along with them. There are other nations who have not wholly ignored the lessons the last twenty years have taught. These other nations still resist the prevailing modness and one of them, anyway, can exercise a very strong restraining hand. That one is our own nation. Apart from allowing their tasselled husbands, dispensing were kidnapped when the vessel Clemencean to force the ruinous Speaking in Edinburgh several Verssilles "peace" on Europe, and weeks ago, Mr. Lloyd George paint- apart from letting Churchill launch the Litany is being recited. od a lurid picture of Europe's plight. his adventures against Russia, Suspicion, hatred and ill-will still Britain since the war has steadily To-day's Poem. -prevailed among the nations, he striven for the cause of peace. Turn Thou the key upon said, and to-day he found exactly Latterly, with Europe's reparation the same elements that produced wound still bleeding freely, these the great war. He saw simply a offerte for peace have become dense fog into which the nations another crusade, a mission which were driving recklessly-heedlessly: will not merely solve our own Tay Thou Thy quiet hand upon General Manager in the Far East, of this sort he liked, if possible, to This is indeed a gloomy vision, but economic problems, but—much, making due allowance for Mr. infinitely more than that-will also Lloyd George's rhetorical licence, save Europe from the abyes; will one must still confess that it does see that the wor, with its dead not lack truth. Unquestionably a millions yet scarcely cold, has not dense fog does enshroud Europe's been fought in vain. That is tangled affairs. Suspicion and Britain's mission and our very hatred are still making trouble civilisation may haug on the result. among the nations. France and Hence the anxiety with which the Germany would gladly murder each world now awaits the statement of other, Belgium has caught the Britain's policy which the Premier militant fever; Poland is building has promised to make to-morrow. ap an unwieldy army; Russia is still Britain has tarried long before holdthe angry outcost; and the Balkans, ing out her restraining hand. Has despite the peace treaty, cannot yet she tarried so long that she has now Rope for absolute security; Europe lost the will; the power-to perform is seething. But bad as things are a duty which, if urgent, is still dis--and they are bad enough; heaven, thateful; not to say also extremaly Lnows they are not yet entirely delicate? Very soon we shall know.

Oxford V. Cambridge. · droams, -From to-day's cables it will be Where poppies blow. eean that Oxford has reversed the

victories gained by Cambridge in the inter-Varsity cricket matches in 1921 and 1922. The Dark Blues

won by an innings and over two hundred runs but followers of the game will probably agree that the result rather flatters their prowess. At any rate, they seem to have monopolised the luck as regards the weather and the wicket. Router says that Oxford batted first on a 'beautiful batting wicket" and that 's heavy thunderstorm with a

deluge of rain in the early hours of the morning left the pitch most difficult under the bot sun" when Cambridge commoneed their first innings. Still, luck is an essential part of the game and no one will grudge the Dark Blues their victory. The Light Blues' captain this year is Claude Ashton, one of three brothers; in 1921 his brother Gilbert was skipper and last year Hubert led the side. Oxford seem to have had more old Blues at its disposal but according to some of the home writers there are a number of freehmen who are considered better. The actual members of the team are not known but Taylor, the Westminster freshman made a cen- the World's Greatest Magician and tury in his first inter-Varsity match. [Husionist.". C. S. Crawley of Harrow and J. L. Guise of Winchester were others well spoken of. Comment in the last mail hinted that Cambridge who did so well last year, namely, Fung St., Wanchai, 8 p.m. Allen (Eton) and P. A. Wright (Wellingborough); it was also mentioned that Lowry, the

"The Reformer's Lot."

The North China Daily News

confesses to being "much interested in reading what the Hongkong papers will have to say in reply to the Daily News article complaining of the wrong done to Commander and Mrs. Haslewood in connection with the Mui Tsai at Hongkong." It knows by this that the China Mail was the only paper to make reference to the London paper's comment, first by publishing an interview with Mr. J. M. Wong, Chairman of the Anti-Mui Tsai Society, and secondly by urging that the wrong done Commander Haslewood be speedily righted. The Anti-Mui Tsai Society will not take action without the consent of Commander and Mrs. Haslewood in which they exhibit a restraint that is worthy of all praise. The N. C. Daily News so far as we without hope. Assuredly the same can read between the lines of it's seeks to justify the wrong done form "Gt. Britain was in the throes of the most deadly war it has ever had to face," and that Hongkong trouble the British Government about the matter having no time

"to disspiate energies on reforms" that the Chinese of Hongkong issue. "have said themselves that a reform they justify the Colonial Government in the steps it took to remove that cause." What this means is Too not quite clear. Does it mean that was likely to upset the populace? assertion. Perhaps it means that the factor likely to upset the populace was Mrs. Haslewood who accordingly was "removed." nature of the removal does not appear to have upset the European populace. It may be that at rock bottom it feels that wives of Naval officers have no business to take an interest in affairs going on around them but to be content with the = Five of the seven members of prosaicism of reflecting the glory of the s.s. "Wing Ping's" crew, who

thoughts, dear Lord,

and then at Church, but not when

And let us sleep; Give us our portion of forgetfulness

our eyes. To close their sight;

and stars. And condlelight.

Keep back the phantoms and the visions sud---The shades of gray-

The fancies that so haunt the little Before the day.

'Quiet the time-worn questions that are all Unanswered yet: Take from the spent and troubled

Bouls of tis-Their vain regret

That we may go,

Like children out across the field o'

'So all Thy saints—and all. Thy sinners, too-Wilt Thou not keep. Since not alone unto Thy well-

beloved Thou givest sleep?"

SHADOWS BEFORE

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

July 11.-Coronet Theatre, "Just Dogs" and Constance Talmadge "The Perfect Woman."

July 11 .-- World Theatre, Chickasha Bone Crusher" Constance Binney int" Midnight."
- July 11.—Storie Theatre; "Car

July 12.- "Mignon." July 21.—Band Concert, Volunteer parade ground, 9.15 p.m. July 21.—Star Theatre; Nikola,

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

July 12.—Lammert Bros. Electrical equipment. Old premises of would have to depend on the bowlers the Hongkong Electric Co., Wing

July 13.-Lammert Bros.: valuable postage stamp, sales rooms, New Zealander who missed his Blue July 13.—Lammert Bros.; Mis-

last year but played with distinccellaneous goods, sales rooms, tion for Somerset, had been award- II a.m. class Havana, Manila and Dutch mous rocks fell on the house, breakcigars, sales rooms, 41 a.m.

> July 16.—One lot Crown land, 4,400 sq. ft., Tai Kok Tsui—upset \$8,800. P.W.D. Office,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

"Midnight," featuring Constance Binney, is the chief attraction at the World Theatre.

Messrs. Mackintosh & Co., are advertising the new tab tie which has some very alluring qualities, especially for the busy man.

on the voyage from Saigon to Hongkong and was drowned.

somewhat ambiguous comment Daily Bulletin announces that two if a husband sued to recover of Sun Yat-sen's emissaries are re- damages in respect of inffiries to his Commander Haslewood by stating ported to be at Tientsin urging wife there was no cause of action. that at the time Mrs. Haslewood members of Parliament to go

> The local office of the Canadian National Railways announces that it will gladly supply travel information about Capada. Those interested are referred advertisement elsewhere in this

A Peking message to the Daily Bulletin, announces that General Hsiung Ping-chi, Civil Governor of Shantung, after a conference with Wu Pei-tu and Tsao Kun, has arrived at Peking, where Kao Lingwei is expected to receive him this

A Peking dispatch to the Daily Bulletin, dated July 10, reads: It is reported from Changsha that the restoration of the status que has been delayed by the fall in the river, which has prevented two Japanese river boats ascending the river to Changsha...

tea and buns, and playing bridge was pirated in the Canton delta and tennis, with an attendance now about two months ago, have been released on payment of ransom. The other two died of privations whilst in captivity.

Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son have a Far Eastern Department in their London Office at 125 Pall Mall, London S.W. where travellers from the Par East can be sure of receiving every assistance. N. F. Blanch, formerly the firm's and well known in Hongkong, is have put before him the evidence of in charge of that department so that the police officer who visited the Shut out the shining of the moon enquirers may depend upon re- premises to investigate the secident. ceiving sympathotic and practical attention.

9, the following cases of notifiable tiff. His charges, he said, dependdisease were reported: Smallpox 6, enteric and meningitis one each (all Chinese.) The figures for the week follow, the deaths being in brackets: plague 7 (4); small-pox 6 (11); diphtheria 2 (2); enteric 11 (4); plaintiff's wife, the witness said the paratyphoid 1; meningitla 2 (2). Ohe lady had a fractured kneecap and European died from diphtheria, he attended her for 60 days, two British and 2 Indians from had been paid \$60. There was enteric and one Indian from balance owing of \$182.15. were Chinese. For the 24 hours end-treat this lady's fractured knee? And lead wa for into Thy silent ing July to the figures are plague Witness I gave her medicine stone was not his wrong. I; small-pox-37 diphtheria I; ty- and pouliced her knee with Chinese phold I : meningitis I +all Chineser wine.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL!

PRESENTED IN COMMONS.

LONDON, July 10. In the House of Commons, Colonel John Ward presented the petition of the Constitutional Reform Association of Hongkong praying, the show the chance of winning a so far as the non-Chinese unofficial members of the Council are concorned, for abolition of the principle of Government nomination.

WIFE'S DAMAGES.

逊 MAY HUSBAND SUE?

SUMMARY COURT POSER.

INTERESTING POINT RAISED.

That a husband is not entitled for damages sustained his wife was a point raised by the defence in an action for \$500 damages heard by the Puisne Judge in the Summary Court this morn-

Ip Chau-sang, clerk-to the Chief composed music typical sought to recover from the master of the Tung Shing building and contracting firm damages for injuries caused by the negligence of the defendant or his servants in blasting operations in the neighbourhood of plantiff's premises, at Nullah Road, Quarry Bay, March 25.

ing down the door and causing damage and injuries. Soon after this some people came along and one of them said he was the foreman responsible for the rocks falling on the house. He undertook that if they sent in a bill for any medical expenses to the contractor it would be paid. The result of this operation was that the contractor was summoned before Mr. J. R. Wood for the honours to Signor Manceri failing to take adequate precautions and was fined \$500.

ed the defendant, rose to say that vast amusement to all and the defence did not deriv liability sundry. Signor Paterna also, except that it was contended the as the scheming Guardian plaintiff could not sue for injuries was good and manfully bore the to his wife.

His Honour: Isn't that purely A Chinese tallyman on the s.s. technical? Could she not take out Hwahkuel" jumped overboard a writ to-morrow for the damages? Mr. Davidson replied that he defending the husband's claim, which he preferred to deal A Peking telegram to the with separately. He contended that

> Mr. Russ: My present submission is that a husband can sue for necessaries supplied to his wife. We are not suing on account of the wife's injuries. A husband is liable to supply necessaries to his wife including proper medical attend If he does not, at Home he may be summonsed—I don't know what happens out here. If somebody's negligence causes him to

supply a larger amount of necessaries obviously be can recover from the person whose negligence causes that larger amount of necessaries to be supplied. Discussing the bill for damages which Mr. Davidson threatened to

reveal as a "grossly inflated" one Mr. Russ said it included a Chinese doctor's bill for \$76.85 in respect of 20 days attendance, including medicine. The doctor, would, Mr. Russ indicated, say that it was a very moderate bill. "He did not have "s degree from Cambridge or anything like that" but had been practising in the Colony for 40 years and was obviously reckoned to have considerable technical skill. Other items included the loss of 10 days wages at \$2 a day, damage to a coat and to furniture, the bill for the medical expenses to the wife (who was, Mr Russ said, still unable to walk) and a general claim for pain, suffering

The plaintiff said in the course of his evidence that he was hit by a stone and fell down unconscious. His wife's kneecan was fractured. Mr. Davidson cross-examined the plaintiff searchingly as to the precise extent of the damage and Hi Honour interpolated that in cases

CHINBSE SUBCERY. The Chinese doctor gave evidence that \$76,35 was a fair and reasonable charge for the medical atten-For the 24 hours ending July tion given by himself to the plained upon the seriousness of the patient's condition. His lowest fee for a professional visit was \$1. Regarding the injuries to the

BARBER OF SEVILLE. LAUGHTER LOUD AND

"heady" comfortable feeling that makes you look out on the world opening overture is an extended the China Mail. and but paves the way the sparkle and the funstory, Rossini has Engineer of the Taikoo Sugar Re, the man. We are constantly refinery, was the plaintiff and he minded of his Tancredi. At the same time there are long periods of recitatives which border on the spoken word, and this we take it to be due to the fact that the Opera is said to have been composed in a matter of fifteen days. There are no murders, and no suicides to record. There is a certain amount of duplicity, due to "all being fair in Opening the plaintiff's case, Mr. brings to the forc Fiagahrow C. A. S. Russ explained that the (pronounce it that way please) household were sitting peacefully in factorum of engaging personality, their home when suddenly without who, not only shaves—he has his July 14.—Lammert Bros.: High- warning a large number of enor. own ideas about that Gillette provoking custom which takes up so much of our morning hours—but is able to do anything to oblige, and who is day by day "perpetually in bustle and motion." Scamuzzi took this part and there is nothing more to say than that Scamuzzi never fails. He "puts it across"—which is a most d. able expression-

as pérhaps no-one else can. he was not alone last night. imagine the audience would aware whose grotesque make-up as a singing master, superb singing, added Mr. E. Davidson, who represent to his great comedy gifts, afforded

> extraordinary shave that Fiagaro gave him until human nature asserted itself and there was trouble. After all tis not in mortals to stand lather in the eye, even if they do deserve it. Signor Bernardi sang sweetly as the Count Almaviva keen or the wilful Rosina, capably taken by Mile Delza, who received some beautiful floral tributes during the even-

Our friends of the orchestra were again well in the picture. To-night will see Bizet's garretcomposed "Carmen" of which we give the story in another part of this issue. We look forward once again to hearing Scamuzzi sing The Toreador" song, not forgetting that ear-haunting thing "Love is like a wood-bird." To-morrow night the season closes with

Mr. Hisamaro Oyama, a member of the Chamber of Commerce Tokyo, left there for Shanghai yesterday with the object of investigating the Chinese and Japanese situation, the boycott conditions and the improvement of relations, says a dispatch to the Daily Bulletin.

Mr. Davidson: Did splints? Witness: No, it can't be done.

"REPAIRS" TO A WIFE. Further argument on the point as to whether a husband could sue forhis wife's injuries took place after

the evidence had closed. Mr. Ruse said the position he took | which he referred in his letter. on was that it was "just as imperative for a husband to pay for a doctor to repair his wife as to pay for a carpenter to repair his door. Dipping into the law on the sub-

ject, Mr. Davidson said that before the Married Women's Property Ordinance 1905 was passed if a tort was committed on a married woman husband and wife had to sue together. This had, however, been entirely set aside by Section 3 of the Canton from Luk Po (Lu Pao) to Ordinance.

The Puisne Judge: Yes. The may proceed up the West River wife can sue. But can a husband above Shiu Hing, However, Bri-

one cause of action and it follows that only one person can sue, either the wife or the husband. It is obvious that in this particular case if judgment is given against us we may be sued afterwards by the wife. I dely my friend to show that that is not the case. So that we might have to pay twice for this wrong. Proceeding to develop his conten-

tion that there was no cause of action so far as the wife's expenses were concerned, the wrong committed against the plaintiff was that a piece of stone struck him and that was the wrong on which the plaintiff could sue. The damage done paratyphoid. The remaining cases Mr. Davidson ... How did you was to the plaintiff and his property and the striking of his wife by B

His. Honour decided to reserve

ANOTHER WINNER.

PROGRAMME WORTH FIVE DOLLARS.

Yesterday the China Mail and nounced the details of an interesting new contest which gives cinema theatre patrons every time they visit prize. Each programme bears & number. These numbers are drawn n the usual way and the winner receives a coupon which he can exchange for goods with any of the advertisors. The results are announced in the China Mail. This ing the latest result—for the World Champagne best describes this sparkling Opera. The thing bubbles and bubbles, and later on as you drink it all in there comes that this office, we shall be glad to forward coupon value \$5 which can with the calm optimism that fears be exchanged for goods to the same no shroff or shricking amah. The value with any of the advertisers in

LAUNCH DISASTER.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY PROBABLE.

Commander C. W. Beckwith R.N., the Harbour Master, seen by a China Mail representative this morning, said that in all probability an enquiry would be held into the circumstances which led to the capsizing of the steam-launch "Fee Din Yai" last Sunday. There is apparently no ordinance under which an enquiry can be ordered, but Commander Beckwith is in correspondence with the Attorney-General on the subject to see what steps can be taken. A marine survey of the vessel is being held to-day.

MORE BODIES FOUND.

Yesterday it was reported that four bodies had been found near the Wharf and Godown Co.'s West' Point wharf and the Steamboat Co.'s Wing Lok Street wharf and they were believed to be those of passengers who were drowned when the steam-launch "Fee Din Yat" capsized on Sunday. Later in the day, thirteen more bodies were recovered, making the total for yesterday seventeen. The thirteen comprised seven women, one girl fifteen years of age, one boy ten years of age and four men.

LIKE TABLE TOPS.

ACTS OF GOD AND OUR SHRUBS.

China Mail representative alled upon Mr. W. J. Carrie, acting-Superintendent of the Botanic Gardens while Mr. H. Green is on leave, this morning, in connection with "Tree Lover's" complaint about the trimming of hybiscus shrubs in the Colony. "I read thanletter from Tree Lover, which appeared in the China Mail on July said Mr. Carrie. "Not being a botanist myself, I sent for the head gardener" Mr. Luk Tsun-fai, who is in charge of the technical side of the department during Mr. Green's absence, and I should like you to interview him." When Mr. Lukappeared he acknowledged that, by mistake, a few hybiscus shrubs, had been cut so that they "looked like a table-top." However, it was not yet too late to remedy the error, t'ough Mr. Luk pointed out that the "act of God" often prevented properly trimmed shrubs from gowing, after pruning, into the

ideal "oviform shape. Both Mr. Luk and Mr. Carrie expressed the desire that the China Mail correspondent "Tree Lover" would come forward and give them the benefit of his experience and also notify them of all the trees to

WEST RIVER.

CLOSED TO STEAMER Traffic?

(From Our Own Correspondent:)

WUCHOW, July 9. General Li has sent orders to the effect that no yessels whatever tish vessels are continuing their Mr. Davidson: There can be only trips and will attempt to maintain the through schedules under the escort of British gunboats!

BASEBALL.

gunboate at Luk-Po.

There are two sea-going Chinese

THE LUSITANO BASEBALL

At a meeting held in the Lusitano Club last evening, it was unanimously agreed to combine the Lusitano Recreation Club and the Club de Recreio Baseball Teams into one, so as to compete in this season's League under the name of The Lusitano Haseball Team; Mr. G. U. da Roza, of J. M. da Roche and Co. was elected manager of the team.

COMMERCIAL

HONGKONG NOTES AND COMMENT.

FLOUR PRICES UP.

In sympathy with higher replacing costs, total flour prices have gone up, with the exception of the Big Gun" brand. Business was done this morning in the following brands at the prices stated :-

'Sperry's X X X"... \$3.61 'Big Gun" 2.98 "White Green"..... 2.95 "Dayton" 2.92 "Birds" 2.92 "C, & C."..... 2.90 "Tai Kut" 2.87

"White Rose" 2.85 [Per "quarter" sack of 50 lbs. spot goods, delivery in one month for cash, with usual trade discounts and additions, ex-godown.] firm

JAVA SUGAR.

No improvement has been re- s.s. "Childar" on June 16. corded in the local sugar market. Rather, one or two grades, are this case, said that a permit was distinctly down, with hardly any not taken out till June 20. This business booked.

No. 24 Rough White.—There are considerable stocks of this grade error as one of carelessness, a fine in the Colony and "New crop" of \$50 was imposed. has already arrived. For the best quality of "new crop" importers asking \$13.00 picul, spot' goods, delivery in one month into lighter, but it is felt that business can be done at about \$12.80. Nominal quotations for "new crop" average round \$12.50 and "old crop" at about \$11.90 although there are isolated lots speculators' hands which could be

bought cheaper. No. 24 Soft White,-Stocks are small and business could be done at about \$13.15 for spot goods.

No. 18 Rough.—Prices firm as there is little stock. Buyers offer \$12.30 for spot goods but no sales have been recorded.

Java Brown.—This is down to \$10.65 per picul. Holders are looking forward to higher prices as buying for the mid autumn festival should commence soon.

RICE DOWN.

The "Drufar," "Bintang," and circles. "Fook Lee" all brought in cargoes of Siam rice. Buyers are fewer, this being due to the report conceraing transport difficulties on the West River and the harvesting of crops in Kwangtung. With more stocks arriving, there is a slight congestion and prices are, accordingly down, with prospects considered poor to medium.

Against quotations which reached \$7.70 per picul (gross weight for net) a week ago, Siam No. I long is now offered at \$7.35 to \$7.38 for spot-cargoes, ex ship. Saigon rice is down about 20 cents, No. 1 long white being sold at \$6.40.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI have been of no avail. BANK.

INTERIM DIVIDEND.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has declared an interim dividend of £3 per share. subject to the deduction of Income Tax, for the half-year ending June

It will be payable on and after August 7 at 2/3 per dollar. The Register of shares will be closed from July 28 to August 24.

BEAUTY SHOW.

instance they have just had a beauty show there and we read that a "spirited English lady" won the verdict of Beauty Queen, being apparently a popular choice. The way the show was run ought to be K Iwatz, N. Adachi. Mr and Mrs Cartrecorded for Shanghai's benefit. There was a circus in Kowloon, and a merry-go-round with horses tigers, lions and other steeds for the Kawabe, K. Kinoshita, K. Ramei, R fair to be mounted upon. Off went the steeds, and youth, greatly dar-ing, showered confetti upon the Li. Chue Chuen, M. Miyamoto and T. fair ones (so the local report tells Ichigaro. us). Some of the contestants were powdered and some perfumed, and all serenely conscious of their attractions. Finally (we continue quoting the report of the proceedings) "President Madison" arrived in three serious looking gentlemen; port this morning, the first and one of ample proportions, proceeded second class passengers were asked to judge, and the aforesaid "spirited to remain in the saloon until the English lady" won. Immediately police had instituted the "usual her rivals dismounted and vanished | search." into the crowd, while the Queen of the Fair, was borne away in triumph by her admirers. That is from the Osaka Shosen Kaigha a the nort of thing we need in Shang- copy of their booklet "Past and hoi to liven us up, for frankly we Present" which gives the history of are getting sorious enough to take the Company (established in 1884. to eugenica. We have beaut The with a capital of Yen 7,200,000,

cipal Council thinking about?

CARELESS.

LOCAL APIECE.

Messrs. Thoresen & Co. were the defendants in a summons taken out by Mr. C. J. Roe, of the Imports morning. The charge was one of failing to render a complet manifest of the goods imported by the " Tana" which arrived in June, it being stated that 50 cases of aniline colours and 30 cases of

glass had been ommitted. pleaded guilty, explaining that the principals. omission was made inadvertently. A fine of \$50 was imposed.

Another summons taken out by the Imports and Exports Departwas against Wong Lau-mun, "saving face." manager of the Meng Tak Thye of 30, Bonham Strand. was in connection with obtaining permit for 500 bags of flour which were shipped to Bangkok by the

Mr. Roe, who also had charge of defendant admitted.

After Mr. Roe had described th

GOING HOME.

Among the passengers who left for Home by the s.s. "Malwa" at noon to-day were Captain and Mr. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Carpmael and Captain Collins. R. N. Mr. Carpmael is retiring from the Civil Service after many years useful service in this Colony and at Weihai-wei. Mr. Carpmael was head of the Sanitary Board before he left for war service. Both Mr. Carpmael and Capt. Collins have been recently employed on the Commission to arrange about the rendition of Wei-hai-wei to China, but neither was prepared to express his views for publication, when approached by a China Mail representative morning. Captain Spinks O.B.E., R.A.O.C. is transferred for Home service previous to retirement. He will be greatly missed in local sporting

HERE NOW?

NEW CHAN KWING-MING 🚊 :, RUMOUR.

A rumour in Chinese circles this morning stated that General Chan Kwing-ming arrived in the Colony last night with a retinue of about | World Theatre eight officials.

He is stated to have come in by one of the smaller steamers trading between Hongkong and Swatow. However, all efforts to trace him

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS,

Per N. Y. K. s.s. "Ratori Maru" en

July 10:-Mist C. Boeke, Mrs J. W. Shannon, Bir and birs S. Yamamoto, Mr Ching Chie, Miss Ching Tan Li, Mr H. Atima, Mr T. Ito, Mr M. Mimura, Mrs C. Mimura, Mrs K. Watanabe, Mr and Mrs V. Yamamoto, Mr S. Mitsuoka, Mr K. Takouchi, Miss Blancke M Evans. Mr Paul Chalon, jr. Mr U. Suzuki, Mr and Mrs Y. Sakurai, Mo ara K. Nakahama, G. Uchida, A. Sugiyan a, K. BEAUTY SHOW.

Nakahama, G. Uchida, A. Sugiyar a, K. Hayachi, T. Nawa, K. Mine, E. Numada, T. Shirahama, T. Kamitsuka M. Ushata, S. Yamanaka, M. Kugimoto, S. Matsuo, R. Nomura, T. Hattori, J. Ushijima, Y. Asano, R. Maeda, T. Toramoto, Y. hato, K. Sonobe, O. Yasui, K. Okunaka, K. Ishihara, S. Kawagoe, K. Kuwana, S. Katsura, Misa F. Katsura, N. Itob, Z. Oids, Y. Kimura, J. Shinchara, T. Noguchi, T. Hamano, Y. Hara, Mr and Mis H. Oao, M-sars ik, Hirata, K. Sakuma, S. Takita, N. Nagamiya, S. Toki, H. Ishigure, T. Matsushita, M. Amatatsu, T. Sakurai, M. Kira, B. Miki, M. Kaji-T. Sakurai, M. Kira, B. Miki, M. Kajiyamo, S. Yasumi, M. Nakazawa, Mr and Ara O. Ushida, Messra K. Yamamoto, M Jahihara, M. Kuroyanagi, K. Takahashi, Miss A. Wilknis, Mr. B. Sewaki, Mrs. C. Kenderdine Messys N. Yokoi, K. Noma, wright, Mr R. Iroue, Mrs M. Yoshida, Messra S. Hanada, A. Hideshima, J. Wuthrich, M. lida, K. Ish'da, I. Saito, A Ts chiya, C. Urhio, -T. Muroka, K. Nishikawa, B. Inoue, A. Yada, C.

When the Admiral liner s.s

The China Mail has received limited in out toldst and serious men and a total tonnage of 17,000), and of ample proportions to judge it the present position of the Com-(this seems to be a sine qua non). pany. Much useful information is get ahead of us. What is the Muni-cipal Council thinking about? Company's steamers.

SOVIET AND JAPAN.

MORE PROPAGANDA IN PRESS.

TOYKO, July 10 The Kawakami-Joffe preliminary 'conversations" continue to involve announcements of approaches and Department, retreats, with ballons d'essai being heard at the Magistracy this floated through the native and foreign Press by both sides, which produce floods of speculation.

Officially, only the barest statements from the headquarters of M Joffe and the Foreign Office are given out, but the spokesmen to the Press make statements conveying Mr. D. V. Steavenson, defending, alleged personal views of the

On the surface, the negotiations include questions of reponsibility for Nikolaievsk and claims for material compensation as well as

These, however, are regarded by well-informed observers as covering the vital points, which are 'recognition of the Soviet and the cession or lease of Northern Saghalien to Japan,

According to Reuter's informant nothing else matters much at pres- foreign flag, probably Chilean. By and treaties by Russia and com- have been thrown out of employpensation for Nikolaievsk and ment. Russia's claim for damages by the Japanese in Siberia may all be merged into a proposal on which, if Mr. Kawakamiand M. Joffe agree, a third conference may be called. Meanwhile, trade relations have

opened temporarily. versations," may be broken off surrounded by timber-stocks in tious.—Courtesy of Daily Bulletin. tion."

FINED \$500.

CHINA MAIL.

PANTRY-BOY TRADING ARMS.

While going on board the river "Tai Lee" at the Hau Tak wharf yesterday, a pantry-boy named Sze-To Choy was arrested with a Mauser pistol and 200 rounds of ammunition in his possession.

Before Mr. C. D. Melbourne this morning; a previous conviction for larceny was proved against him and he was fined \$500 or six 1923, at the Offices of the Corporation, Sergeant Fallon had charge of the apply for Warrants.

STEAMER SOLD

"HAI MÚN! UNDER FOREIGN FLAG.

The s.s.," Hai Mun," which has sailed out of Hongkong under the British Flag for many years, has been sold by her Chinese owners and is to be registered under a Recognition of the old debts | the transfer five British officers

DERELICT.

The master of the motor ship "Formosa," in a wireless message to the Harbour Office, reports that without prejudice at any moment Lat. 20.45 N., Long 116.20 E. The found advisable to postpone message is dated July 10, and adds them until the time is more propi- "the derelict is a danger to naviga-

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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TO DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim dividend of £3 per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1923, at rate of 2/3d. per dollar.

The dividend will be payable on and after TUESDAY the 7th August. months' hard labour. Detective where Shareholders are requested to

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY the 23rd July to SATUR-DAY the 4th August, 1923, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered:

By Order of the Court of Directors, A. G. STEPHEN. . Chief Manager. Hongkong, July 10, 1923.

NOTICE.

TX E are selling a small atock of below-mentioned goods in whole or half piece lots (50 yards per piece) :--

Finest quality WHITE COTTON DRILL 27/8" @ 62 cts. per yd. Finest quality COLOURED ALPACA 54" @ \$3,35 per yard. The present preliminary "con- his vessel passed a junk, bottom up, Finest quality PROOF UNION SILK 54" @ \$5.00 per yard.

> IMPORT DEPARTMENT, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Hongkong, July 11, 1923.

WANTED,

MIANTED.—Furnished Apartment (without board) near Race Course. Replies to Box No. 1437, c/o "China Mail."



PARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to held on MONDAY, the 16th de of July, 1991, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of One Lot of CROWN LAND at Tai Kok
Tsui in the Colony of Hongkong, for
a term of 75 years, with the option of
renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed
by the Surveyor of His Majesty the

King, for one farther term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT-

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PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received in structions from the Registrar of the Supreme Court to sell by Public Auction.

MONDAY, July 16, 1928. commencing at 11 a.m. tt their Sales Booms, Duddell Street, A Large Quantity of Winer, Spirits and Mait Liquers of well-known Brands.)

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Haig and Haig Canadian Club, American, etc. Brandy (Hennessy, Martell, etc.). French and Italian Vermouth, Creme de Menthe Cacao, Benedictine, Chartreuse, Apricot Brandy, Curacao, Absinthe, Dubonet, Blackberry Brandy,

Kummel, Amer Picon, etc.

Bitters (Augostura, Orange Koosb, San Miguel Beer, American Beer, Bass Ale and Stout, etc. ctc. On view from SATURDAY, the 14th July, 1923.

Terms :- Cash on delivery. CAMMERT BROS, Austioneers. Hongkong, July 11, 1923.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

LL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the Chies Moil, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each.
(as amodined in May and June of 1922) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In will be placed in the afterising columns at the prevailing rates

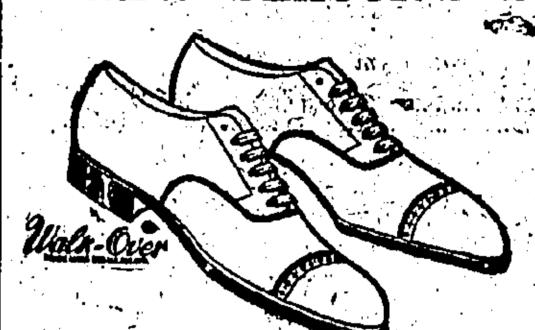
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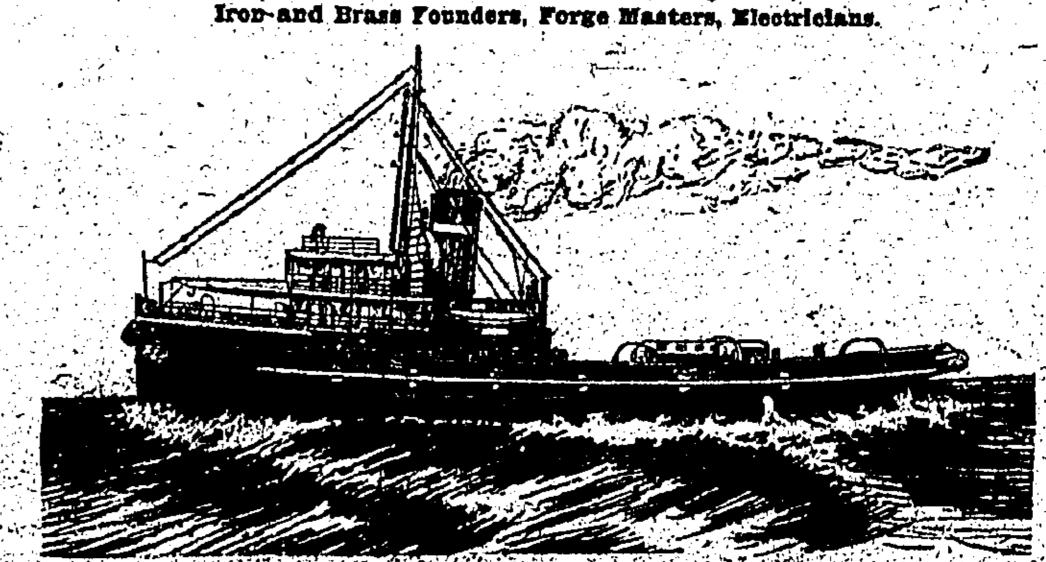
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Canada " arrivod at Yokohama on July 9 at 7 a.m. left Yokobama on July 10 at Dam. and is due at Hongkong on July 15 at 4 p.m. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Suwa Marn" (Enro-

pean Line) left London for Hongkong via Marreilles and ports on June 9 and is | af gallons during the mouth of June. expected here on July 16. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Aki Maru" (Auttralian Line) left Sydney for Hongkong Commention per head) via Port on June 28 and is expected here

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In our April Issue we were able to publish the fact that in the previous month. 14. motor ships, been ordered, against 11 steamers of 27,000 tons gross says the June Motor Ship. in May, in publishing Lloyd's Shipbuilding Returns, it was shown that, during the first quarter of the year there had been decrease in the tonnage of steamers under construction and an increase in that of motor

In this issue we give details of France and London (under arrange contracts which have just been ment): will be conveyed by this Steamer arranged for the construction of 13 proceeding to Bombay and there tran-oil-engined craft of 96,500 tons shipped to the on-carrying Steamer for deadweight, which, we believe, re- Marseilles and London. presents a higher tonnage than. that of steamers ordered during until 5 P.M. the day before sailing, the same period. Incidentally, in The contents and value of all packages connection with the numerous are required, orders which have been concluded, it is once again satisfactory to record that most of them have been allocated to British yards, for eight of the thirteen ships referred to are to be constructed in this country. There is little question that among the contracts that have been concluded this year the number of internal-combustion-engined ships greatly exceeds that of steamers, and that, as time goes on, the preponderance will become greater and greater. As the chairman of Vickers, Ltd., remarked a few days ago, shipowners are nowturning towards the motor vessel, and it was his view that this type of ship would be predominant in the future.

The real proof of the motor vessel in comparison with the steamer is seen in the policy of shipowers who have gained experience with both classes. If after this experience has been obtained, the new vessels are invariably motor ships, even the most conservative shipowner or shipbuilder cannot cavil at the statement that the oil-engined vessel is commercially the more economical. and that it will ultimately replace the steamship. We have already instances given many shipowning companies which have sold or are gradually selling all their steamers, and are replacing them by motor ships. The experience of the Dutch firm, the Rotterdam Lloyd S.S. Co., is interesting in this connection. In the annual report, which was published last month, it was stated that their first motor ship, "Kedoe" ran over 62,000 miles without a single mishap, and that the "working expenses were considerably lower than for a steamer of

the same carrying capacity." new motor passenger liner was necessary, and, as a result of careful consideration by the directors, 10,000 and 11,000 tons. A speed of they became convinced that the 15 knots will be required, and the question of ship propulsion by machinery installation will develop internal-combustion engines "had been completely solved, both technically and commercially." Whilst the cost of a motor ship is higher than that of a steamer, the Rotterdam Lloyd decided, in view of their experience, to order a new motor passenger ship, rather than a steam-driven vessel.

It is impossible on any grounds to refute testimony of this sort. As Tram soft, oin, Below er it. oin, Below dresdow earn the maximum profit, and, no development may be, it can carry. sents a commercially profitable rinvestment. We think the events the past five months have proved perhaps even more his capital than any class of steamer. Considerably more than are to be fitted with internal- combustion engines. Within the next year or two there is every reason to believe that the proportion will be much higher.

NEWS ITEMS.

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In the report issued by Messrs. Richardsons, Westgarth and Co. for the year 1922, which showed a profit of £329,547, it is stated that Although scarcely up to date, £50,000 will be set aside for the development of internal-combustion engines.

YUSBN KAISHA The 10,000-ton motor ship recently ordered by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha from Harland and

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An order has been placed with Measrs, Bow, M'Lachlan and Co. Ltd., of Paisley, for a 140-ft cattle British ... 18.9 ... 24.6 vessel, propelled by oil engines, American 16.4 Messrs George Brown and Co. Scandinavian 321 have obtained a second order for a Other flags ... 34.07

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> ANOTHER MOTOR LINER .CONTEMPLATED.

The important French shipowning firm, the Messageries Maritimes, is contemplating ordering a motor passenger liner of between between 5,000 b.h.p. and 6,000 b.h.p. No. definite order has yet been placed, and the matter is still under consideration.

HOLT'S SECOND MOTOR SHIP. It is anticipated that the motor ship "Tantalus," now under construction at the yard of the Caledon Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Dundee, for Messrs: Alfred Holt their first duty shipowners have to and Co. (Ocean Steamship Co.,) will run trials during the next matter how interesting a technical month. She is equipped with two 3,000 i.h.p. eight-cylinder Burmeilittle weight unless it also repre- ster and Wain engines, built in Copenhagen.

NEW GLEN MOTOR LINER. Messrs. Harland and Wolff have commenced construction on a new definitely than ever before that, motor ship for the Glen Line. She apart from a very few excep- will be of the "Glenogle" type, 502 tions in the case of special trades, ft. in length, with a beam of 62 ft., the motor ship, in sizes up to and will be equipped with two of 20,000 tons, will provide the ship the standard 3,000 i.h.p. eightowner with a far higher return on cylinder engines, running at 110-, 115 r.p.m. and giving a speed of about 12-13 knots. The deadweight half of the ships now being ordered capacity will be in the neighbourhood of 14,000 tons, A vessel of similar dimensions and engine power is also being built for the R.M.S.P. Co.

Both have been laid down at Harland and Wolff's Belfast yard. NEW MOTOR SHIPS FOR THE BISN.CO.

Orders have been placed by the British India Steam Navigation Co. for two motor cargo vessels, each crude oil has again fallen, and it is of 2,300 tons gross, in which now quoted at from \$3.25 to \$3.5 Neptune Diesel engines are to be installed. These vessels are under construction at Messes. Swan. Hunter and Wigham Richardson's

THE WORLD'S MOTOR SHIPS." the following figures, issued by the Bureau Veritas, and representing the position in October, 1922, are MOTOR. SHIP FOR THE NIPPON of interests-There were 785 motor vessels affoat, totalling 1,100,000 tons gross. Of these, 148 were British, totalling 270,885 tons, and 179 American, of 170,297 tons. Wolff will be built at the yard of Norway? Sweden, and Demmark D. and W. Henderson, owned 252 vessels of 420,353 tons gross. The percentage by number and gross tonnages in various countries are given below:

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CARMEN.

Carmen was a gipsy girl, who ha loft her people to taste the pleasures of town life. In Sunny Seville, the town to which she went, and where who obtained work in a cigarette factory, she soon had a host of admirers, captivated by her wonderful beauty. Amongst the soldiers who were stationed there, many a one had left his native home for the roving life in the Army. Such a one was Don Jose, a village lad, who had left his widowed mother and his home in the hills in order to entist. His widowed mother wor nied over him. Was he safe? Was Ins meagre pay sufficient for hi mede? Was he well? In the end - unable to go to the city herself, she cont Micaela—Don Jose's foster cister and sweetheart. She was beautiful girl, gentle, shy, innocent of the world and its ways, but devoted to Don Jose and his mother. Arrived at the great square in Soville, packed with hurrying crowda exchanging gay greetings end badinage, shy Micaela grew flustered and afraid. She had never changed to fear when a dashing young soldier, Morales, came and spoke to her, but she was able to Don Jose was put in prison, there The poor girl had visited Seville a dose, before she ran away in terror to wait for her foster brother in some quict spot. When Morales for the lovely gipsy with the red death. Worse than that, she heard him, and guessing it was his sweet. beart, Don Jose found his heart leap back to the old days with longing.

his life. She came at a moment when his beart was oddly tender, stirred up belpers. with momories of mother and home - Int Don Jose had never seen a girl like Carmen before. She came out of the cigarette factory with the other girls who worked there, and a her to prison, the Captain was so told him her news. His mother was these events were pulled on the crowd of admirers soon surrounded infatuated by Carmen that he only dying, and calling out for her boy. a smile.

And then . . . Carmen flashed into

With the boldness of the giffsy, however, Carmen went and spoke to the young soldier. All the while she was speaking she smiled into bis oyes and played with the crimeon rose she wore, and when the soldier Carmen flung the red rose towards that he had wen the lovely gipsy the fickle gipsy let him know that chagrin of the other young fellows. Don Jose's heart began thamping away, and scarcely knowing what he did, he picked up Carmen's red most popular and much talked of her match at last, and that she The boxing was a four-round ex- night, as a greeting to the new day rose. One moment he thought to toreador in all Spain, came to the really loved Escamillo. throw it away, but then, as he re- inn with his friends. He fell in The two were radiantly happy, Hagberg and "Kid" Coughlin; from Swatow Bay, and to protect membered her saucy smile and love with Carmen and, with the and on the day of the great bull But the Chaplain was too heavy, the Swatonians from the bandits flashing oyes, he could not.

rese was still in his nostrils, tan- other time Carmen would have been after he had left her, she saw her better kick out of the cupfights. A telising him with remembrance of delighted to win such a lover, but discarded lover, Don Jose, coming half dozen men were blindfolded the dark-eyed Carmen, the gentle now her thoughts were all with Don towards her. Another girl, rememdose went to meet her. She kissed threw herself into his arms, begging him fondly, gave him his mother's him never to leave her again. She tried every art she knew, every and telling him she would return to the content was twofold; to listen for an opponent's tap, and telling him she would return to the content was twofold; to listen for an opponent's tap, and tender word, and while she was twofold; to listen for an opponent's tap, and tender word, and while she was twofold; to listen for an opponent's tap, and telling him she would return to the content was twofold; to listen for an opponent's tap, and telling him she would return to the content was twofold; to listen for an opponent's tap, and to listen for an opponent's tap, and the line would brown and frowning eyes. But Car-Michela returned, and cagerly Don Jose. He came at last, and she bering how she had treated him, see him again, Micaela went off, begging and persuading him, much the man to whom she had once the man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of. The man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of. The man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of. The man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of. The man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of the man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of the man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of the man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of the man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of the man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of the man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of the man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of the man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the office of the man to meet to tap on deck with the cup—and the lying at the long lying lying at the long lying lying at the long lying at the long lying at the long lying at the long lying lying at the long lying lying lying at the long lying Cormen and the red rose as he pic- to see Carmon. Angrily he de tured his home and his mother, and nounced the young soldier and hand, Don Jose pleaded with Car. drag-out tussie, full of fun for all sorts of tender memories flocked ordered him to return to barracks, men to go with him to the country, everybody, in the ring and out of back, and his heart was full of long. but Don Jose refused to oboy, and where they could lead a purer and it. ing, until he was roused suddenly the two men drew swords against a better life together, and where he At noon the National Salute was out of his dreams by the noise of a each other. great commotion in the square. Carmen, realising that she had evil friends, and help her to forsake to the Flag on the Nation's Birth-There was shouting and confusion, won, called in her smuggler her bad ways. and a woman's scream, and with friends, who bound the Captain, the Captain of the Guard Don Jose and welcomed Don Jose as a com-finitive forward to see what was panion, and Carmen and he went he say these things against her! She flung at streaming clouds of red; yellow

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STORIES OF THE OPERA quarrelline with one of her companions, then, losing her head or her temper, her hot gipsy blood stirred by the taunts flung at her, Carmen snatched out a stiletto and had stabled the other girl, who fell wounded and bloeding.

The Captain of the Guard ordered Don Jose to take charge of Carmen unanimous that it was well worth American merchantmen who were of six to three. and secure her hands whilst he went it. Ito get an order for her imprison-

escape. So she set to work to con- Escamillo. ince him not only that she cared for him, but that he, also, was in love with her. Don Jose protested was for her to get him. Somehow, feebly, but the glamour of her per- she managed to let Escamillo know somelity was over him to such an where she was, and in the mean-midnight, when all festivities were circle, and four end men. Paymasextent that he forgot everything time Don Jose was eating his heart over. Many of them who had per- ter Young was the Director. Chief save Carmen, and at last promised out, distressed by her growing coldto let her escape if she would pro- ness. mise him in return her love. She

connivance of the young soldier, so Micaela. beautiful Carmen again. He forgot | had heard the story of her lover's

know of the illicit trade carried on mountains. by the landlord and his band of

went there, when he heard that until she found Don Jose. beautiful Carmon was there, but instead of capturing her and sending tried to win a smile from her.

He did not succeed, however, rather to the relief of Carmen, fierce, passionate heart beating fast her last blessing. Directly he had who had suffered prison for her to see Escamillo, who was going to

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Coronet in a First National production, "The Perfect Woman," Constance falls in love with a multimillionaire. She applies for a position in his office, unaware of hero of her dreams consists of re- Ashevillians have learned to call for the big baseball game. When sisting her sex. He has barricaded the Home Port. can spot designing young ladies at tion. For three weeks, race-boat half a mile. Constance fails to pass the barrier the first time, but her second and successful attempt and second and successful attempt and warriors of swat had been on the there have been an average of the subsequent development of her plot provide a story just brimming over with fun and humour. Another interesting picture is the novel comedy, "Just Dogs," in which practically all the actors are canines, the remainder consisting of goats, rabbits and a monkey.

Warriors of swat had been on the field, going through heavy batting and fielding practice. For a fort-night the Asheville Minstrel there have been an average of three games a week on this plot. For the celebration it was decided to select two teams from the best candidates, and to play a big league game. Chief Yeoman Jack-programme.

could fuscinate this young soldier grow tired of the devotion of Don ones hoisted their holiday, over the fo'c's'le. who was going to take her to prison, Jose, and remembrance swept back flags and pennants, gorge. The first part of the programme she might manage to make her to her of the handsome toreador, ously arraying themselves in was a movie feature: a dare-devil

For Cormen to wish for a man

promised to meet him at a border smugglers brought in a young pea- and near. Travellers from Shanginn, promised to accept him as her sant gir whom they had found on hai, Hongkong and Manila came was that it was staged without a exen a city before, and as she was lim, promised to accept that as not said gri whom they had found on han, months and should be a she was lover, and rather clumsily Don Jose the mountain side trying to find a aboard to help the Ashevillans note of instrumental music. The pushed to and fro the peasant girl let her go. It was easy enough for way to their hiding place. To his celebrate. There were Americans, "Asheville" has no band, our the Captain to see that Carmen amazement and sorrow, Don Jose Britishers, and others of the foreign orchestra. In a crew of almost 200 could not have got away without the recognised his old sweetheart community of Swatow. There men, there are not half a dozen who

> to look forward to his hour of re- second time, with another message lease, when he should see his from his mother, and whilst there his home, his mother, and Micaela desertion, a crime punishable with that he had been false to her and "Meanwhile Carmen made her way her love, that he had been entired to a border inn, kept by the head of away by this beautiful gipsy, and a band of smugglers, but much fre- that now he was living a wild life

Although Micaela was a peasant, between the Filipino and Negro. her heart was brave, and she set mess boys of the ship, and was The Captain of the Guard even out, all alone, searching the hills won by the former. For two days

Don Jose was distracted, and

until he brought the news that Don accompanied Micaela home to bid Jose was released, and with her his mother good-bye, and to receive at the thought of the young soldier gone, Cormen set off for Seville and

she would accept him as her lover; gramme came in the afternoon and of midnight blackness. And after indeed, it seemed as though the That same evening Escamillo, the dark-eyed, passionate girl had met

assurance of a much-fêted person, fight, Carmen accompanied him to and the Kid a bit excited—and until the "Asheville" returns tried to make love to her. Escamillo the arena, bidding him forewell and the exhibition was a knockout for again! Whilst the fragrance of the red was a handsome youth, and at any good luck, then; just as she turned, Coughlin. The spectators got a could try to protect her from her fired. Twenty-one guns did honour

The was Carmen ... but a different | Among the mountains Carmen his feet the ring he had given her, crimson, of brown and white, and love him again and green, of brown and white, and love him again and green gray smoke—and dropping twenty love him again, and cried with one filmy parachules for the chilthrobbing passion in her voice that dren of Swatow to find and cherish she had-met her true lover at last. as souvenirs of the "Asheville's" To Don Jose the vision of Carmen in another man's arms was unundurable. Snatching out stiletto, he stabbed the beautiful gipsy to the heart, swearing that no other should be ber lover, his frenzy Paymaster down to the humblest blinding him to everything, even on the ship, does itself handsomely, ed the torendor's great victory. Carmen fell lifeless to the ground. Hor dark eyes closed as her cager or four dozen. There must be two lover, Escamillo, come losping for or three kinds of mest, two

But those words of praise he was kinds of ple, two of cake, three or never to hear. Carmen, the mipsy, four of pickles, a half dozen condiwas dead.

FOURTH OF JULY.

THE U.S. S. ASHEVILLE CELEBRATION.

For nearly six months American Gunboat "Aslieville? had been stationed at Swatow, and to sample the punch. Once during that time she had gone to Hongkong and Manila each the fact that the hobby of the one time returning to the city the

enormous, but those who saw this to stern with flags of many lines. A fast nine-inning battle film at the Coronet yesterday are colours and designs... Two was staged, with a closing score lying in the harbour also dressed day. Four vessels of the Chinese full dress splendour. All day long, Tom Mix specialty that people in

Then, one day, a party of the at dinner. They came from far off-stage details. the District.

The morning programme was an aquatic festival. It opened with a special dinghy race over a halfmile course, between the hospital corps and the supply corps. It was an exciting event, with the boats pulling together over the entire quanted by soldiers, who did not of adventure and crime on the by about a quarter of a boat length. Another special race was pulled the semi-finals of the divisional dingly and whale-boat races had Fourth, deck divisions, winning both, Most interest was manifest- minstrel show, there was festival was over. 🧢 🖰

and put in the ring together, each with a boxing glove on one hand

day. And as an echo to the roar of the saluting battery, twenty-one great celebration,

The biggest event on every Fourth of July programme is the dinner. This is the time when the A dozen items on the bill of fare make no dinner at all: there must beat least a score preferably three words of love and praise for his gravy, a dozen vegetables, three gravy, a dozen vegetables, three salads, three or four fruits, two ments, soup, cheese, sauce, candy, nuts, coffee, hot and cold tea-and

Vice-Consul Burke was at home to visitors during the noon hour. Most of the guests who left the "Asheville" at that time, called at the Consulate to pay their respects

In the afternoon the crowd gathered on the Kak Chieh side himself against their charms by The ship's company planned a Swatow in January, Mr. McGown, employing a character reader, who rip-rearing Fourth-of-July Celebra- Swatow in January, Mr. McGown, the "Asheville" came first to of goats, rabbits and a monkey. Simultaneous with Morning the managership of the teams. The amount of time, patience and Colours, when the "Flower Flag" The game was called at three money expended in producing went up at 8.00 a.m., our o'clock, with practically the entire these two reels must have been ship was dressed from stem foreign community on the side

The evening programme was on ship in honour of America's Birth- board ship. A stage had been built on the forecastle. Quartersoldier, forced him to forget his Navy (which institution is not re- master Howard had decorated Poor Don Jose! Whilst he tried home and his mother, and wholly cognised in international pacts, the focs'le and stage with scores to fasten Carmen's hands with a bewitched by her and her wonderful and is not expected to observe in- of brilliant flags and ensigns. cord she smiled into his eyes be- beauty, Don Jose became her will- ternational courtesies) gallantly Chief Edison Fritts directed the ing slave. Then, like the coquette raised the Chinese Ensign to the lighting effects, and had artistical-Carmen was sufficiently a women that she was, Carmen began to sigh fore,—and the Stars and Stripes to ly and tastefully arranged fifty of the world to realise that if she for fresh conquests. She began to the main. While the three larger softly glowing Chinese lanterns

on the Big Day, the "Asheville was the States have forgotten-but open house for visitors. They which came as a rare treat to our began arriving at 8.30 a.m,-nordid friends of Swatow. And then came they take final leave until the the minstrel. The troups consisted fourth merged into the fifth, at of interlocutor, ten men in the sonal friends among the officers Yeoman Hogg was the stage manand crew, were entertained aboard ager, who handled perfectly all the

A remarkable feature of the show were Chinese military and civil can get together even a curbstone officials, among whom was General orchestra. But in spite of this, the Ang, the Military Commander of "Asheville" Minstrels put on a show that was chockful of vocaliza-

> From start to finish the minstrel was a succession of fun and frolic, interspiced with plantation melodies, folk songs, and popular

Every joke was a local hit, either on someone on the ship, or on some well-known guest. The laughter increased and the fun heightened as the show went on, until it reached a high tension of merriment. Then the chorus struck off into a score of limericks, each of which ! sung a joke on some one of the Thon, when she found him, she been under way. The finals of men, chief petty officers, officers, Immediately following

> ed in the final whale-boat race, be- magnificent display of fireworks. tweenthe deck force and the engine when rockets galore made. rivalry company. The former won-but with the splendour of the stars, took Harris's crew of firemen and all the roar out of Aurora, and put machinists gave a race that would nothing but bore into Borealis. do credit to any " men." The boat After the rockets came the midraces were followed by a 200-yard night glows-when glowing shells swimming race—and the aquatic of crimson and green and purple were fired into the air, painting Other athletic events on the pro- rainbow arcs against a background evening; the baseball game, and the glows a thousand cannon the boxing and cupfights at night. crackers were shot off into the

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FOOTBALL.

COMING AUSTRALIAN TOUR.

APPEAL TO PUBLIC.

In conversation with a China Mail representative last evening, Mr. Millard acknowledged that it was quite on the cards that no Northern representatives would make the trip to Australia with the South China soccer team except Shen, a Corean student at Nanyang College, who is an exceptionally fine performer. The Shanghai men will have to leave there by the s.s. "Sunning" to-morrow if they are to reach here in time to sail on July 18.

AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS. The acting Honorary Secretary of the S. C. A. A. has sent the following to the Editor of the China Mail :

Sir,-I beg to enclose herewith an appeal which is self-explanatory. I shall be grateful if you will kindly convey it to the public through your valuable columns. I may mention that the Hongkong Football Association has kindly consented to make a donation of \$200, and your generous support is cordially solicited.

THE APPEAL. An invitation has been received, from the Australian Soccer Association, for a team of Chinese soccer players to tour Australia the different States. Mr. H. A. Oucen's College, I.R.C. v. C.C.C. Millard, the Australian delegate, after having traversed China in Recreio v. Queen's College, K.C.C. search of the best material, has (A) v. University, C.C.C. (A) v. C. invited the South China Athletic de Recreio, K.C.C. (B) v. C.R.C. Association, through the China Contest Committee, to fill 14 places

in a total number of 17. Five players from the North were earlier included in the 17. A

\$2,000. tion to equip themselves with suit- Worthington beat D. S. Green and able clothing for the change of W. A. Nowers 6-1, 6-0. They also climate or to make provision for enter the semi-final in which they their own expenses during the will meet the winner of the V. M. tour, our Association has decided Grayburn and St. G. R. Clark v. that in order to uphold the dignity G. H. and J. D. Humphreys tie. of the Southerners, a like effort, to the one made in the North, should

be made in Hongkong. That we are invited to fill 14 out of 17 positions is a signal honour to our players. The Australian Association are paying the whole of the costs of the tour, including first class transportation and hotel accommodation throughout the

We are desirous that our representatives should make as good showing as possible, off the field ing a better understanding beas on. Realising the great im- tween the East and the West. portance of the visit, in the matter of improving relations between ported by all conversant with it. the people of the two countries, and We desire to play our part, and the immense good which will accrue from the visit of our lads friends, we hope to be able to who are the first team of Orientals to be invited to tour Australia, we feel we should strain every effort occasion, etc.. to assist to make the project an un-

precedented success. -This team is entrusted with a wider message than an athletic ty China has had of showing to the one. We believe that the visit rest of the world that she is in the will do much towards wiping march with the rest of the nations away the prejudice existing in the Western people's minds against our people as suitable and worthy citizens, promoting trade between Co., and will be acknowledged in Chine and Australia and cultivat- the local papers.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

"B" DIVISION.

In the "B" Division the Indians complete, their programme with a match against Craigengower "B," whom they ought to beat without July 16 .- O. S. K. Kisha Mara. much trouble.

The Chinese Recreation Club, who can finish with the same num- | July 12.-0. N. ber of points, have to meet Kowloon "B," who were unable to raise a team last week. The University, who can also equal these totals, have two matches to play against Civil Service and Kowloon "A." Kowloon "A" may beat them; but it is quite likely that we shall have a triangular play-off to decide the championship, with the Indians favourites.

LEAGUE TABLE.

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| University | 8 | 7 | 1 | 7 | | | | |
| Queen's College | 8 | 5 | 3 | 5 | | | | |
| Kowloon (A) | 9 | 5 | 4 | 5 | | | | |
| C. de Recreio | 8 | 4 | 4 | 4 | | | | |
| Craigengower (B) | 9 | 4, | 5 | 4 | | | | |
| Kowloon (B) | 9 | 3 | 6 | 3 | | | | |
| Civil Service | 9 | 3 | 6 | 3 | | | | |
| Netherlands T.C. | 9 | Ī | 8 | 1 | | | | |
| Craigengower (A) | 9 | 0 | 9 | 0 | | | | |
| Saturday's matches,-N.T.C. v. | | | | | | | | |
| Onequie College | TI | ? C | | CC | | | | |

Postponed matches. — C.

HONG DOUBLES.

On Monday, F. A. Redmond and subscription list was opened in L. Forster defeated F. A. Dinsdale July 12.-T.K.K. Shanghai, and the Committee there and A. L. Gace in the third succeeded in raising sufficient H.K.C C. Hong Doubles, the scores funds to present the playing being 6-1, 6-2. They now have to uniforms to the whole team of 17, meet the winners of the G. W. in addition to winter clothing to Sewell and A. D. Humphreys v. C. their representatives at a cost of Willson and J. R. Wood tie, in the

As our players are not in a posi- In the other bracket, Grace and

A London to New York air mail service, via Plymouth, Lisbon, the Azores and Halifax, by which it is claimed letters could be delivered in 48 hours was discussed by the House of Commons Industrial Group. It will be further considered.

The scheme is unanimously supwith the generous assistance of our July 14.-B. A. procure sufficient funds for the purpose of clothing them to fit the

We therefore appeal to you to assist us financially in this laudable object, which is the first opportuni-

of the world, to progress: 'All donations should be sent to Mr. Mok Hing, clo. Snowman and

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND

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(VIA SAIGON, BINGAPORE, COLOMBO, DURBAN & CAPETOWN). Aug. 17.-0.8.K. Mexico Maru. VALPARAISUL

VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU. SAN FRANCISCO BAN PEDRO, GALINO CRUE, BALBAO UALLIO, ARIOL & IQUIQUE). July 10.—T.K.K. Hakuyo Maru. 21.—T. L O. Volunteer. Sept. 5 .- T.K K. Ginyo Maru. Anyo Maru. Oct. 20.—T.K.K. Belyo Maru.

Dec. 4-T.K.K. PORTLAND. West Cayote. July 26. -- U.S.S.B. Aug. 14.-U.3.9,B. West O.Rowa. NEW YORK. (VIA PANAMA)

July 15.-T. 1. O. Robert Dollar. 16.-D. L Aug. 3.-T.K.K. Woys Maru July 12.-D. & Co. Egremont Cestle. Telemichus. 15.—B. F. Robert Pollar. Gothic Prince. 16.-- U. L. 23.—P. L. Langton Hall. Virginia Dollar. 25.—B. F. 97. -- D. L. Aug. 3.-0.6.K. Alaska Maru. Kaloma. 5.—B. F. Talthybins.

Sept. 7.-D. & Co. July 12.—D. & Co. Egrement Castle. 15.—B. F. Telemachus. Robert Dollar. 16.—D. L. Gothic Prince. 23.—P. L. 23.—B F. Laugton Hall. Virgin**ia** Dollar, 27.—D. L. Aug. 5.-B. F. Kaloma. Talthybius... 15.—B. F. Sept. 7.-D. & Co. Bowes Castlo, .

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MARSEILLES. July 16.—B. F. 16.—E. A. Ningchow. Panama. 18.-N.Y.K. Atsuta Maru. 22.—E. L. City of Manchester 25.-P. & O. Devanha. Aug. 1,-B. F. Peleus. 1.-N.Y.K. Kashima Maru . 7.—B. F. Sarpedon. 8,- P. & O. 17.-E. A. 20.—B. F. l'itan. Kashmir. 22.—P. & O. Sicilia. 26.-P. & O. 37.—E. A. Java Sept. 1.—B. F. Agamemnon. 4.-B. F. Patroclus.

.7.-P. & O. Macedonia. Kt. Templar. 20. – B. F. 21.-P. & O Dongola | 31,-E. A. Australion. 5.-P. & O. Mantus. 10.-E. A. Afrika 19.—P & O. Karmain. Chile. Dovanha.

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Sopt. 4.-B. F. Patroclus. Empress of Asia. 6.-O.P.8. 7.-P. & O. Macedonis. 10. - B. F. Pyrrhus. 17.—B. F. Mentor. Dongola. 21.--P. &.O. Empress of Canada. 22.--C.P.S. 24.—B. Y. Agapenor.

Empress of Russia. 4. O.P.9. 5.—P. & O. Mantua. Karmala, Nov. 6.-B. F. LIVERPOOL. July 16.-B. F. Ningchow. Aug. 1.-B. F. Tibe 81 16.—B. F. Sept. 1. -B. F. Agamempon. Kt. Templar. 20.—B. F. DUNKIRK.

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ARRIYALS.

Katori Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Yokohama, Shanghal.--A3. Malwa, (P. & O.) from Shanghai. Tanda, (B.LS.N.) from Moil.-Kowloop Wharf: Kishu Maru, (O.S.K.) from Dell, Saigon.—C40. Suiyang, (B. & S.) from Canton. VanCloon, (J.C.J.L.) from Amoy, Swatow.—A25. Hydrangea, (Chin On) from Swall tow.—Co.'s Wharf. Hai Foong, (Douglas & Co.) from Foochow, Swatow.—Co.'s Wharf. King Yuen, (B. & S.) from Bangkok.—BII, Hwah Kuei, (Yuen Sing Fat) from Saigon.-West Point.

DEPARTURES,

Shanghai.-Co.'s Wharf.

Manila.—C32.

Kwangtah, (C. M. S. N.) from

Wingsang, (J. M. & Co.) from

Arizona Maru, (O. S. K.) for Tacoma, Shanghai. July 11. Yunnan, (B. & S.) for Halphong, Hoihow.—July 11. Phranang, (Chow Yn Teng) for Swatow.--July 11. Po Tung, (Chum Tang) for Kwong Chow Wan.—July 11. Hok Canton, (Hong on) for Fort Bayard.—July 11. Haitan, (Man Wing) for Haiphong, Hoihow.-July 11. Malwa, (P. & O.) for London, Singapore.—July 11. Glenbeg, U.M. & Co.) for Dalny; Shanghai.-July 11. Kwai Wah, (Shun Hing) for Touranc.—July 11. Hwah Tah, (Yuen Mow Hong) for Shanghai.-July 11. Katori Maru, (N. Y. K.) for London, Singapore. - July 11. Yeizan Maru, (M.B.K.) for Keelung.—July 11. Loksang, U. M. & Co.) for

Chefoo.—July 11. 22.—B. F. Holenas. 24 - B. F. Agencence Emil Kirdorf. 30 -B. F. Autolycus. 7.—B. F Sarpedon. Oleniffer. 7.-G. L. 10 -J O.J.L Maleler. 11.--G. L. Carparvonshir. 13.—R F Rhexonor. 13.-- N D L. Gottingen. 17.—E. A. Bolivis. 20.--B. F. Laomedou 27.—B F. Dardanus 30.--E. A. Australieu Sept 10 .- B. F. Pyrthus. 19.--B. P Montor. 19. N.D.L. Ludwigshaten. JAVA Oct. 10.-E. A Afrika. Weser. to -N.D.L. Nov. 16.-E. A. ANTWERP. July 14. - H.A.L. Eimland. Alps Maru, 14.—O. P. K. 18.—N.Y.K. Atouta Maru. 18. -N. L. Schleslen. City of M'chester 22.-E. L. Helenus. 23.—B. F. 25.—P. & O. Davanha. Emil Kirdorf. 26.—R. B. Aug. 1 .- N.Y.K. Kashima Maru. 8.--P. & O. Khiva. Gottingen. 13.—N.D.L. Kashmir. 22.--P. & 1). 26.—P. & O. Bicilia. Sept. 7.—P. & O Maordonis. 17 --- R. B. Mertor. Ludwigshafen. 19. -- N.D.L. 21.—P. & O. Dongola. Oct. 5 .- P. & O. Mantua. Wesor. 18.—N.D.L. Karmala. 19.—P. & O. HAMBURO. July 14. - H.A.L. Ermland. 14.—0. 8. K. Alpe Maru. Troil 13. . 16. ~ B. F. 16.—E A. Panama... Oldekork. 16 — J.C.J L. Schlesion. 18.—N. L. 12.--G. L. Glentara. Oity of Manchester 23,—E. L. Ang. 7.-G. L Gleniffer. 10.—J C J.L. Saleier 11.--G. L. --Carnaryonshire. 13 —B. F Rhaxenor. 1P.—N.D.L. Gottingen. B livis. 17.—K. A. 20.-B. F. Laomedon. Australieu. 3 .-E. A. Sept. 10.-R. F. Pyrthus Ludwigshafen. 19.—N.D.L. Oct. 10.-E. A. 15.—N.D.L. Nov. 16.-E, A. BREMEN. July 12,-J.O.J.L. 18.—N. L. Aug. 10.-J.C.J.L. COPENHAGEN.

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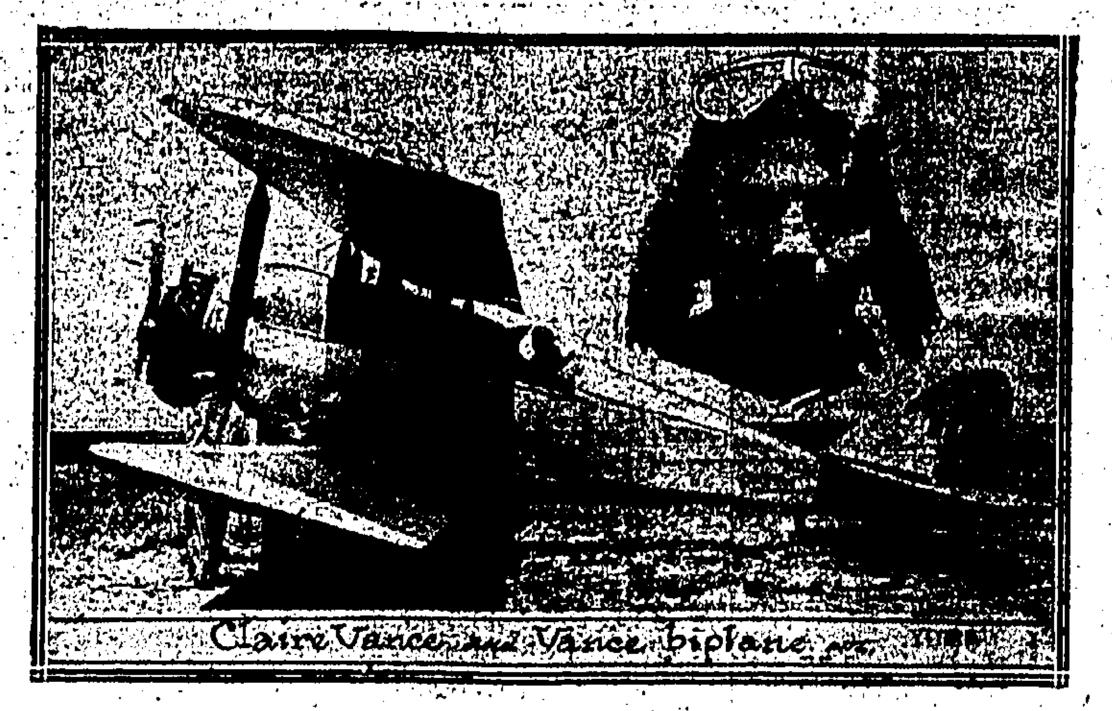
With Memorial Day at hand, and a nation prepared to honor the men who made the supreme sacrifice in America's wars, K. C. Mc-Donald, of the United States Graves Registration Section of the American Legion, has pointed out the shocking neglect of the graves of 50 heroes, who died in the World War and who are buried in the Pernwood section of the Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Massachusetts. This photograph shows the markers toru from the graves of heroes, the names eliminated by the elements. Some of the graves are sunk two feet below the surface of the earth. Others are overgrown with grass and weeds. None bear identification marks—and Memorial Day is at hand.



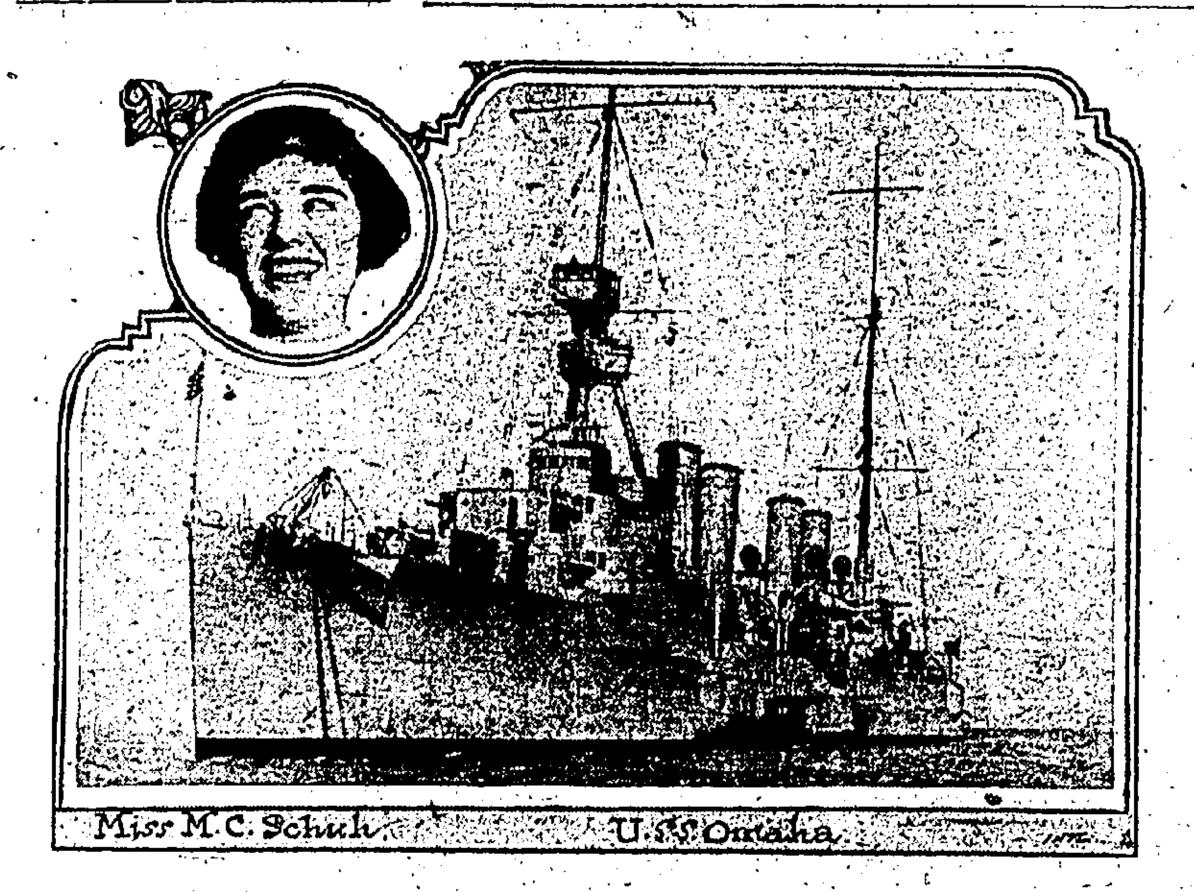
Charles ('Chuck") Palmer, football hero at Northwestern Universty was temporarily arrested during the State's investigation into the death of Leighton Mount, freshman student, disappeared two years ago, after a freshman class light and whose body was subsquently found under a pierhead in Lake Michigan. Palmer's arrest followed charges made by Mrs. Violet Bachmen, who declared he had told her he knew where Mount was to be found. Palmer denied the staement. In the meantime, Miss Florenco Lichtenstein, Palmer's flancee, wants to know more about "Vi," whom Palmer met when both were working in a factory in 1921.



Amedec J. Jalbert, a French sailor, is shown on the witness stand in a New York City court, where he is suing the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship Company for \$150,000, alleging that both his legs were amputated as a result of treatment he received on the American ship Siboney. He complained about the food, and alleges he was kept in frons for many days, as a result of which gangrene set in, and both his legs had to be cut off.



This new biplane, recently built and successfully tested by Ciaire Vance, United States Mail pilot, will be used by the flier in an attempt to fly, unattended, from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast in a non-stop flight, in an effort to lower the time record set by Lieutenants John A. Macready and Oakley Kelly, of the United States Army Air Service. The flight will begin at Crissy Field, San Francisco. The engine is a 270-horse power Sampson.



The scout craiter Omaha hung up a new world's record between Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, San Francisco, making the voyage in 75 hours and 40 minut is, covering the 2,101 miles at an average speed [C of 27.74 knots. She can log 35 knots. This record clips more than a full day off the best merchant liner. record. Miss Margaret Carnegie Schuh was most anxious that the vessel break records, and she was waiting at the dock for her sweetheart, Captain Leon Des Pland, Jr., an army officer, who came as a passengers on a 17-day leave of absence to marry her.



This photograph shows the paving on Central avenue, the main street of Hot Springs, Arkansas, ripped up by the torrents which recently inundated the city. While the flood was at its height a disastrous fire broke out, but fortunately there was no loss of life. Immense blocks of asphalt, some 20 by 50 feet. were carried for several blocks by water. Those blocks were six inches thick and weighed several tons.

BRINGINGUP



Envious of New York's declaration that Martha Gonzales, the "perfect 34," is the American Venus, Rome, Italy, has pronounced Miss Elena Taddici as "Venus of they Holy City," ajudging her the most perfectly formed and most beautiful woman in all Italy.





M. Ernest Trugger has just taken the oath, of office as the new Premier of Sweden. He was long Chief Justice of the Swedish courts and has of late been a leading advocate for the League of National After consultations with some of the foremost surgeons of Europe, Premier Andrew Bonar Law, of Great Britain, tendered his resignation to King George. His state of health is precarious, due originally to serious throat trouble.



Eugene Criqui, featherweight champion of France and one of the cleverest little men in the ring, will meet the ageing Johnny Kilbane, of Ohio, world's featherweight chamption for the championship in a 15-rocud decision bout to be fought at the Polo Grounds, New York City, on the afternoon of June 2. Johnny Dundee has posted \$10,000 to bind a match with the winner.



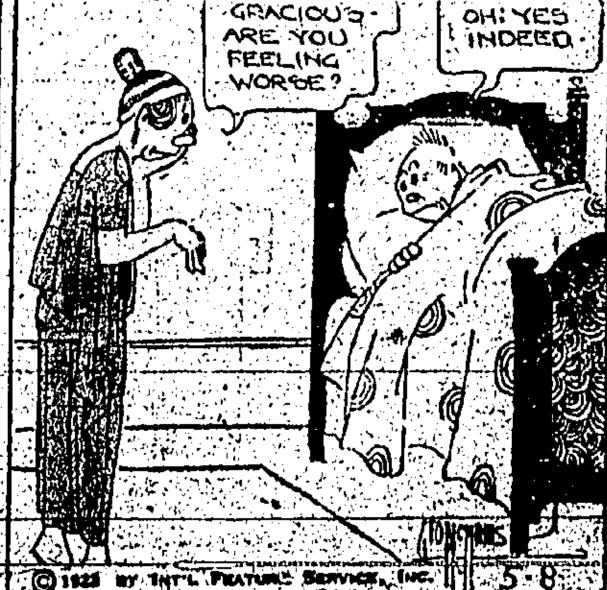
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Renter's Service to the China Mall.

BAFETY OF THE ENTENTE.

LONDON, July 9th. Reuter learns that the talk of a rupture with Franco over the Reparations question is much deprecated in authoritative circles in London. A Ministerial Statement of policy on Thursday will aim at explaining to the world the views held by the British Government for the restoration of Europe, and the door will be left open for full Anglo-French co-operation. Even if it is necessary for Great Britain to take her own line, it is pointed out that France has twice already acted separately where Germany is concerned, without impairing the Entente, but the British Government does not contemplate anything so drastic. 4. THE LONDON FAIR.

LONDON, July 9th. interesting exhibits in the games' acctions of the London Fair, in the Agricultural Hall are the tennis rackets, cricket and hockey materials from Japan and India, which are cheaper than the English materials, but are not equal in durability, clasticity or appearance. THE RUHR.

LONDON, July 9th. Dr. Freidrick Sthamer, German Ambassader to London, had a prolonged interview with Lord Curson, in which the Mr and Mrs W. A. Mies A. Smith latter said it was suggested that the German Government should show very Mr J. Scott Harston Mr Vander Steen strong disapproval of acts of sabotage Mrs H. Hashim Mr D. Tenneys in the Ruhr and Rhineland. The matter Mrs F. B. Henderof passive resistance was also discussed, son the Foreign Secretary urging counsels of moderation and prudency

HASSELT, July 9th. Another anti-Belgian outrage is reported from Duisburg, where a soldier has been killed. Three revolver shots were fixed into his back by a German, who fled,

TURKISH PEACE.

London, July 9th. Beyond mild expressions of satisfaction, the Peace Agreement renched with Turkey has not aroused a great amount

of enthusiasm. Regarding terms, it is generally acknowledged the Turks got the dr H. best of the diplomatic deal, and the ur Agreement is not in any wise regarded as the final solution to anxieties in the Mr G. Near East.

The Chronicle, more outspoken than Mr V. most contemporaries, bitterly contends Mr a that if the Turks were decisively beaten in War, they equally decisively won the Miss' peace; having achieved an unparalleled Mr J. diplomatic triumph over the stronger Mr A

The Times regrets that peace was not Sug imposed upon defeated Turkey four years ago, and writes pessimistically on Mis hopes now faded, and on the dubious Mr prospects of a good Turkish Government. The Dady News pays tribute to the Car indomitable patience of Lord Curzon, to Lt which the Morning Post, on the other. hand, satirically refers, The Morning Mis Post which has always been sympathetic | 1r to "Our friends the Turks," piously hopes Col. U. W. Davy they-will appreciate the moral of the last | Mis P. Demaretz nine years.

WABHINGTON CONFERENCE.

London, July 9. Mr. J. O. P. Bland, in a letter to the Times with regard to Sir John Jordan's observation in a letter to the same newspaper on the 4th July -stating that the Washington Agreement has already yielded important positive results—asks what are these results, and to what extent have they been, or are likely to be effective in checking the forces and influences making for chaos in China. Mr. Bland says: "Failing some such light, many observers of the situation will, I fear, continue to hold the opinion that the chief result of the Washington Conference on the Far Eastern problem has been to perpetuate and propagate the utterly delusive idea that the Europeanised or Americanised type of Chinese politician is ready and able to give China efficient administration and the sound finances she needs, and that public opinion abroad should therefore sympathise with their crude theories of art, and cruder practices of craft and government."

... TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

London, July 9. In connection with the proposal to establish a technical school at Shanghai, the Manchester Guardian states that a recent meeting of the Master Cotton Spinners Association of Bolton District, after hearing a statement that it was not intended to utilise the institution for the purpose of prejudicing the Lancashire cotton industry, unanimously adopted a recommendation that any opposition to the scheme should be withdrawn... All members of the House of Commons concerned, and other organisations were duly notified to this effect.

voices in the chorus of "Polly" is Lady Grant, wife of Sir Alfred Hamilton Grant, whose brother, Sir Ludovio Grant, is holder of a baronetcy that dates from 1688.

One of the most remarkable features of the recent export trade has been the immense demand for cycles and motor cycles, but more especially for "push-bikes." At, Easter the milway stations at Birmingham and Coventry presented an ... extraordinary spectacle. The platforms were crowded with crates. and at Coventry special trains had to be put on to deal with the traffic

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